committee have had a large number of to ckets printed for gratuntous distribution. No person will be allowed to enter the building who is not provided with one. Mr. Valentine, the Clerk of the Comm an Council, will be in attendance up to twelve o'clock to day, in room No. 8 of mtendarce up to tweeter day, infroom No. 8 of the City Hall. All parties desir mg tickets will be fur "shed with them by making a pplication to him. DINNER AT THE ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.

nong the features of the Corporation calebration, not suggether new to our c .vic fathers, is included a grand anquet in the even in gat the St. Nicholas Rotel. The ammber of guests to this civic feast will be limited to about one hundre', and forty. His Honor the Mayor has promised to be present, and will act as presiding officer. The guests wall tockede the members of the Common Council, dir Anguished military and naval officers stop-Sonal and State legislative bodies. An invitation was sent to General Scott, who, however, respectfully declined.

TRINITY CHURCH. There will be a special church service at Trinity church at eleven o'clock A. M., when a grand Te Deum will be

The following programme will be performed on Trinity church chimes by James E. Aylide, the bell chimer at

seon on Washington's Bfrthday:-

1.—Ranging the changes on eight belia.
2.—Hail Columbia.
3.—Yankee Doodle.
4.—Airs from "Fra Diavole."
5.—Airs by he Beriot.
6.—Star Spangled Banner.
7.—Evening Bells.
8.—Rondo, with variations in male. and t haor keys.
9.—Airs from "Child of the Regimeo.
10.—Hisme, Sweet Home.
11.—Last Rose of Summer.
12.—Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean.
13.—Hail Columbia.

Besides these chimes, the bells throughout the city will be rung from noon until one o'clock, ORATION AND CONCERT BEFORE THE SEVENTH REGI-

It was contemplated by the officers of the Seventh regiment, National Guard, to have the customary parade of the corps to day; but through reasons of economy the intention was abandoned. The regiment, however, with characteristic benevolence and generosity, have made arrangements for a celebration at the Academy of Music in the afternoon and evening, the proceeds to be for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the New York Volunteers. The Rev. F. C. Ewer, of California, will deliver an oration at the Academy of Mosic, at two o'clock in the afternoon, and in the evening a grand instrumenta concert will be given by the full regimental band and drum corps. The Rev. Dr. Weston, chaplain of the regi ment, will read Washington's Farewell Address prior to the cration. The programme for the concert is as fel-

Cverture, William Fell, Military Band....Rosseil. Cuckstep, Military Band and Drum Corps...Grafatia. Solo Violin, Adagio and Rondo, El. Mollen-Solo Violin, Adagio and Rondo, El. Mollen-Grand Fantasic, for charlonet, J. Drewes. R Bolevo, "Vespres Sickhen," Carlotta Patti Selections, "Travista," Military Band.

7. Overture, "Fra Diavolo," Military Band.
7. Overture, "Fra Diavolo," Military Band.
8. Solo, Corneta Piscon, Louis Schreiber. Schr.
9. Aria, Zauberflotte, Carlotta Patti.
10. Selections, "Un Ballo in Maschera," Military Verdi. Band. 11. Seventh Regionant Quickstep, Military Band and

12. National Airs, Military Band..... TWELFTH REGIMENT.

The Twelfth regiment, Col. W. S. Ward, will fire a national salute in Washington Parede Ground at twelve

been made on a more extended scale for a grand military display. As it is, only a few regiments have signined their intention of turning out. This is owing to Major General Sandford, who, it is maid, has consulted with the Commander-in-Chief, and concluded that it would be unadvisuble to call out amarade of the whol

parade, and will be presented with a beautiful nations standard, at half past two o'clock ToM., by Mrs. Colonel Thorne, at the residence of that lady, No. 8 West Six seenth street. Colonel Martin bas lessed the annexed

erectal order—No. 5.

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Expense frammer, New York, Feb. 13, 1862.

The officers and members of this regiment are hereby ordered to assemble in fatigue uniform, white belts, gioves and fatigue cap, with the new overcoat, for perade, on saturday, the 22d instant, to celebrate the lighthay of the immortal Westington. The regimental new will be formed in Bond street, right on Broadway, at two evides P. M. precisely. The field and staff will report to the Colonel (dism unted), on the parade ground, at a quarter before two P. M. The non-commissioned staff, ban I and field music will report to the Adjutant on the regimental rando, at a quarter before two P. M. The court of appeals, to hear causies of delinquests from this parace and the battalion drills of January 9 and Feb usry 7 inst, will be held at the Regimental Armory on Monday, February 24 inst., at half-rate seven elected P. M. The Colonel treats, on this important education that every man will water, for education that every man will water.

A. El. PRIDE, Adjutant. The Eleventh regiment, Colonel Maidhoff, will also pa

The Third regiment Hussans have received orders to assemble, in full uniform, at Madison park, at ten o'disck A. M., for the purpose of a parade in honor of the day The Mayor and Common Council will review the military at noen, in front of the City Hall.

MEETING OF THE CITIZENS OF NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN. In response to the call of the Union Defence Committee

doubtless be an immense gathering at the or Englitute this evening :-Union DEFENDE COMMETTER OF NEW YORK, )

Naw Yors, Feb. 19, 1862. A mass meeting of the citizens of New York, Feb. 19.1862.

A mass meeting of the citizens of New York, Brooklyn and vicinity will be held in this city on Saturday, the 22: inst., in honor of the Birthday of Washington, and it celebrate in a fitting masser the recent brilliant victories of the Imion forces engaged in suppressing rebellion. The meeting will be held, at the Cooper finestitute, at seven o'clock P. M. His Honor Mayor Ondyke will preside, at moon, and at sunset. It is respectfully requested that the mational flag be displayed on the public buildings, the mational flag be displayed on the public buildings, the mational flag be displayed on the public buildings, the mational flag he displayed on the residences during the day. The guests of the Committee from other States will be received at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, from three to six P. M. Addresses from several distinguished speakers masyle expected. The committee trust that the health of Lieutenant General Scott will permit him tote present. Other arrangements will be announced hereafter. By order. HAMILTON FISH, Chairman Union Defence Com. S. DEAPER, Chairman of Arrangements. P. M. WETMORE, Secretary Com. of Arrafile.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR MEETING OF CITATENS AT THE

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Governor Fish will nominate his Honor the Mayor to

Mr. Draper will mominate the Wice Presidents

Judge Pierrepont will read the Farewell Address

Washington, and at the close introduce Gen. Scott to th Mr. Evarts will cubmit resolutions

Letters in responce to invitations will be read

The following genilemen have been invited to address She greeting :-

Mr. Bancroft,
Hor. Speaker Raymound,
Mr. Fierrepunt,
Mr. Evarts,
Governor Dickinson,
Mr. Fierrepunt,
Mr. Brady, and others. CH. EBRATION BY THE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE.

The anniversary will be celebrated by a Union fee sival at Irving Hall, under the auspices of a joint cub committee of the Republican Central Committee and the Young Man's Republican Contral Committee. The occa-sion promises to be one of great interest. All wines and jiquors and to be precluded, and the tickets will be at a low price. Many eloquent speakers are expected to be

By general consent all the federal, State and municipal offices will be closed. The merchants have also agreed protty manimously to shut up shop for the day, to enable these who desire to comply with the recomm the President to celebrate with all due colar this giorious occasion. The following marine insurance companie have signified their intention to close at noon, and their mple is worthy of imitation;-

Attantic Mutual Ins. Co., Chas. Dennis, Vice President. Sun Motual Ins. Co., M. H. Grinnell, President. Sun Motual Ins. Co. M. H. Grinnell, President. Orient Mutual Ins. Co., Leopoid Bierworth, President. Motcantile Mutual Ins. Co., B. C. Morris, President. Colimbian Mutual Ins. Co., B. C. Morris, President. Pacific Mutual Ins. Co., Alfred Edwards, President. Pacific Mutual Ins. Co., Alfred Edwards, President. Great Western Ins. Co., Jes. F. Cox, Second Vice Presit. Was hington Marine Ins. Co., G. Henry Koop, President. New York Mutual Ins. Co., T. B. Satterthwite, President. Union Mutual Ins. Co., J. B. Trake Smith, President.

LAUNCH OF A SLOOP-OF-WAR.

launched from the Brooklyn Navy Yard at two o'clock OTHER ENTERTAINMENTS

ides the above, the following enter our during the day and evening: The Athenseum celebration will come off at Wallack's id theatre, and will consist of an oration by the Rev. Dr

Littlejohn, together with some excellent music.

The Order of United Americans will celebrate the anni ersary at Niblo's theatre. Oration by the Rev. J. C. Putcher, of this city. Instrumental music by Wallace's band. Vocal music by a volunteer choir, and other in teresting exercises. Doors open at one o'clock. Exer-cises to commence at half-past one P. M.

In compliance with the recommendation of the Presi, dent of the United States, Beekman T. Burnham, Esq., will, by request, read the Farwell Address of the Father of his Country at the Jane street Methodist Episcepal church, at eleven o'clock A. M. The public are

invited to attend. Admission free.

The Rev. L. Sternberger will, at the request of the president of the congregation Aushi Chesed, in Norfolk street, deliver a lecture during the morning service in the ynagogue. Service will commence at nine o'clock. In St. Ann's church, Eighteenth street, near Fifth ave.

nue, service at ten o'clock A. M. Wasnington's Fare-well Address to be read and interpreted for deaf mutes. We are requested to announce that the Rev. I. S. Kalloch will speak this afternoon, at three o'clock, in the Laight street church, corner of Laight and Varick streets, upon our recent victories, and read the Farewell Address of the Father of his Country.

The exempt members of the Oceanus Fire Engine Company, No. 11, of this city, will celebrate Washington's Birthday with a collation, &c., at 462 Broome street. We understand that the Rev. Dr. Price will, on Sunday norning, February 23, read Washington's Farewell Ad dress. There will be no sermon. Services commence at half-past ten o'clock. St. Stephen's church is situated

corner of Broome and Chrystie streets. In response to the proclamation of the President, the congregations of Rev. A. D. Gillette, D. D., Rev. F. G Clark and Rev. H. D. Gause will meet to day, at three o'clock P. M., in Mr. Ganse's church, West Twenty-third street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, where Wa h-jugton's Farewell Address will be read by Dr. Gillette.

The public are invited to attend.

Service will be held in the chapel of the church of the Transfiguration, East Twenty-ninth street, this morning at nine o'clock. After service the Farewell Address of Washington will be read.

Madison square Presbyterian church will be ope nine o'clock A. M. Music adapted to the occasion by choir and congregation. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Spring. Reading of Washington's Farewell Address by Rev. Dr.

THE PERFORMANCES AT THE THEATRES. The various places of amusement are making great preparations to appropriately observe Washington's

At Wallack's theatre, prior to the regular performance here will be a grand musical festival of the national airs of the Union, and the reading of the Farewell Address by Mr. Blake.

At the Winter Garden there will be a splendid Union ableau, and the entire company, led by Miss Wilkes, will sing the national arthem. At Niblo's Garden and Laura Keene's there will also be

appropriate national exercises. At Barnem's there will be a grand ellegorical tableau, the "Star Spangled Banner" will be ming by the entire ompany, and, not to be outdone in patriotism, Commo-

ore Nutt will a'so sing a patriotic rong. The negro minetrels have also provided most attractive

Gotschaik gives a grand matinee at one o'clock, a Nielo's Garden, when, in addition to the other attractions the whole opera of "Don Pasquale" will be performed. THE ILLUSTRATIONS TO STIGHT PREPARATIONS IN THE CITY FOR A GALACTER PUBLIC AND PRIVATE HOUSES TO BE ILLUMINATED WASHINGTON'S ME-

MORY AND OUR UNION VICTORIES TO BE MACHIFF

CENTLY COMMEMORATOD, ETC.

From -all present appearances, the illumination and this evening will be on a scale of magnificence seldon whose splenders are still green in our memories. Th occasion which calle for this enthusiastic celebration is one peculiar, and, at the same time, solemu-in itself—th facts and occurrences which incite it deserving of an outburst of the highest popular enthusiasm and thanksgiv ing. It is needless here to enter into the creasens which actuate a proper observance of the anniversary of

the birth of George Washington. The name itself is s well known, and the high attributes of the man so justl. appreciated, that lengthy reference to the same would expressive of bad taste as well as want of judg ment. A general observance of the day-has hitherto not count. A general observance of the dayshas hitherto not taken place; but the circumstances which this year call for it, and the peculiarity of the age through which our nation struggles, call up in more vivid colors than usual the memory of san who was the father as well as the founder of this free republic. Washington it was, more than any other man, who pushed forward the great work of inaugurating-our free government; and when domestic trailors endeaver to destroy that great fabric which was comented with so much exertion, it is but reasona-ble to expect that his image should shake more refulgent-ity in our memory.

ly in our memory.

The news of our recent glorious wictories has also The news of our recent glorious wictories has also actuated the action to celebrate this anniversary with more than senal pomp. While the clash of arms resounds throughout the entire South, and brother meets brother in caselly strite, the constitution of the Usion, to the meanwhile, trembling in the balance between the contestants, Washington's deeds of old become more appreciated among us. The emblem of our nationality—the Stars and Stripes—now waves over aiment every robel State. Whe unholy warfare which has been waged against our Union by Southern traitors is nearly crushed out, and at is but right that the popular works should show itself in jubilancy and illuminations. The preparations making in New York and Brooklyn for the illuminations to-night seem to be on quite an extensive scale. The principal hotels and public places in Broadway are to be tastefully decrated and ift up with transparencies. Private residences have also extensive preparations made for a House are the-only hotels which expenses a desire to make brilliant display. The Aster House and Branneih any very extraordinary display upon the occasion. New banness are preciously by hundreds, and the country's ensign will flutter in dazzing array from every house in the city. A salendid new branner, twenty-size house in the city.

any very extraordinary display agon the occasion. New banners are purchased by hundreds, and the country's ensign will flutter in dazzing array from every house in the city. A splendid new banner, twenty-five by thirty-five feet in size will be housed from the store of Messrs. Devlin & Co., Nos. 258, 259 and 260 Broadway, when quite an interesting time may be expected. Grocery stores generally will also hang out lights—Mr. John McLoughlin, of No. 44 Falton street, being the first we have seen in the field to place the illuminative apparatus in his windows.

Brooklyn will not be behindhand in the general jubilee, and Atlantic and Futton streets havestheir objecteric all in readness. The fair ladies of the "City of Churches" are busy in adorning their windows, and the display is intended to be a first class one. Mrs. D., of Atlantic street, has the front of her house cleared for action, and aiready the wax candles may be seen paping from behind the binds. Altogether, Brooklyn will make a pretty good show on the escasion.

Will not be marked by any concerted celebration. It was the intention of the Cammon Council to have some little demonstration; for, at the last meeting of the Board, they appropriated the sum of \$250 for that purpose; but in

their easy way they neglected to appoint any one to execute their patriotic intentions. The artillery corps of the Tenth regiment will fire sautes on Fort Green, and the Twenty eighth regiment will

parade and be reviewed by the Mayor and Common

The following proclamation has been issued by th Mayor in regard to the observance of the day:-

Mayor in regard to the observance of the day:

Mayor is Crick, Brooklys, Feb. 20, 1862.

The Common Council of this city having at its last meeting adopted a resolution suggesting the propriety of the 22d instant, the missi day of the Father'of his Country, being observed as a public holiday, in accordance with the recommendation of the President of the United States, I would recommend that our citteens abandon their usual avocations on that day and observe the accase in such a manner as will seem to them most proper and celebrating, at this time, when the successful issue of the terrible crisis through which the republic is passing is becoming more and more visibly suparent. It is proper that the people should add the birthday anniversary of the great and good Washington to the list of national holidays, as an avidence of their usidiminished rayerence for his character and memory, and their determination to cherish and protect the institutions of which he was the principal founder.

MARTIN KALEFLEECH, Mayor.

CHURCH SERVICES. in accordance with the proclamation of the President appropriate acreices will be held in the Lee avenue thurch this afternoon at four o'clock. Washington's Farewell Address will be read and addresses delivered by the pastor, Rev. John McClellan Holmes, and Hon.

The Clinton avenue Congregational church, Brooklys Rev. Dr. Budington's), will be epen this afterneon at three o'clock, for the reading of Washington's Farewell Address and other patriotic exercises. The people are

Preparations for the Celebration in Boston. Boston, Feb. 21, 1862.

There will be a grand mass meeting of the citizens of Boston to morrow in Faneuil Hall, under the as pices of the city government, to commemorate the anniver ary of the Birthday of Washington. His immortal "Fare-

seembled thousands.

The day will be observed throughout New England with musual demonstrations of patriotism and thanksgiving.

Preparations for the Celebration in Philadelphia.

The State Legislature has adjourned to meet in Inde pendence Hail to-morrow, where they will be received by the City Councils and escorted to the Academy of Musics where the military will be reviewed and a celebration by the city take place. The coremonies will consist of a prayer by Bishop Pot-

the coremonies will consist of a prayer by Bisson roter, and the reacing of Washington's Farewell Address. There will be a grand dinner at the Continental Hotel in the evening, and a general libratination of the city. The released prisoners belonging to the California regiment, who are mostly citizens of Philadelphia, are expected to arrive here to night, and participate in the grand parade to morrow.

EXECUTION OF CAPTAIN GORDON.

HISTORY OF THE SLAVER'S CAREER Attempt to Commit

SHOCKING SCENE AT THE EXECUTION.

Suicide.

Interesting Details of His Last Wioments. Ac ..

Nathaniel Gordon, the convicted slave dealer, sur fered the extreme penalty of the law at boon yesterday, in the yard of the City Prison. During the preceding night he attempted to commit suicide by taking strychnine, which was conveyed to him in segars but through the untiring exertions of Drs. Simmons, Hodgman and Wood the poison was removed from his stomach, and he was resurcitated. He was very weak, however, during the morning, and had it not been for the free administration of stimulants, it would have been necessary to carry him to the gallows.

The body remained suspended twenty-seren minutes and at the end of that time, life having been pronounced extinct, the corpse was lowered and placed in a coffinpreparatory to being delivered over to his friends.

THE BUSTORY OF CAPTAIN GORDON'S CAREER. The unfortunate Nathaniel Gordon was born in Port land, Maine, and was at the time of his exception about twenty-seven years of age. The circumstances elicited upon his trials were as follows-(for he was tried twices on the first occasion the jury not agreeing) :- His father was a captein in the American merchant marine service. and frequently took his wife with him on his voyages. One of the points insisted on for the defence of the un happy Nathaniel was, that his nativity was not proved to be American, as he was born at sea, and in British waters, under the British flag.
On the first trial, before Judge Shipman and a jury,

there was no conviction. On the second trial, before Judges Nelson and Shipman, which occupied the court last—he was convicted. Testimony was adduced by Mr J. Delafield Smith, United States District Attorney, even from the West Indies, and that indefatigable official used every exertion to follow out the extreme penalty and sentence of the law. Yet the counsel of the unfortunate man were not remiss. Ex-Judges Beebe and Dean wer untiring in their efforts to prevest what they conscien fourly believed to be the immolation of a poor, meserable man at the altar of facaticism.

They failed alike before the court and the President of be Union. On the 35th of November the following order was made by the Judges in the United States Circuit

Court:—
Motions for an errest of judgment and for a new trial having been argued by the counsel for the government and the primer, and masure deliberation having been had, it is now ordered that said motions be denied. Whereopen the United States District Storney moved

where of the United States District. Storacy moved for judgment upon the prisoner.

The Court then proceeded to pass pagament, as follows:

That you be taken back to the Gop Frison, where you were besught, and remain there until Frising, the 5th and was at first anticipated. It was arranged that the capture of execution, between the hours of seeles a time the attenuance on that day, and then and there are the attenuance on that day, and the attenuance on that day, and the passage that the exception should take place in the attenuance on that day, and the proposed by the neck until you gradead; and many the lord have entered in the statement of the statement of the statement of the statement of Judge Shigman, which we published at the time. It is as follows:

A supposer from the evidence in this case, that it has among the proposed of the case of

manued and provided, you proceeded to the Gongo river, on the West Coast of Africa, wand there, after danding your cargo, and subsequently rectipining all or nearly all but the diquor, and filling your water casks with Fresh water, you dropped your vessel down the river see a point a new sailes from its mouth, and in a few hours, on the afternoon of the 7th of August, you took en board 857 of the inhabitants of that country, thrust them, densely packed and crowled, between the decks of the ship, and immediately set sail for Cuba. In the moraging of the 8th, in the Adantic Geean, about fifty miles from the coast, you was captured by the United States war vessel Mohican, your ship taken to Morrovia, where all the unfortunate victoms of your crame then living were put on shore, and you were brought in your ship to the port. Upon these facts you have been accused, brought to trial before a jury of your country manually of a crime for which the laws of your country adjudge you a pirate end inflict upon you the punishment of death. In the vendict of the jury it is my duty to my that the Court folly concurred. The evidence of your gult was so full and complete as 80 exclude from the minus of your triere all doobt. You are soon to be confronted with the terrible consequences of your crime, and it is proper that I should call to your mind the duty of preparing for that event which will soenterminate your mortal existence and usher you into the presence of the Supreme Judge. Let me suppore you to seek the spiritual guidance of the ministers of religion, and let your repentance to a thou ough and kumble as your crime was great. Do not attempt to hide its enormity from yourself, think of the croneity and wickodness of seining nearly a thousand ellow beings, who nover did you harm, and thrusting them between the deaks of a small sing beneath a burning tropleal sun, to dis of disease or suffication, or be transported to distantiands, and congined, they and their posterily, to a fate far more crued than death. Think of the su

anded over to the Marshal. Nathaniel Gordon followed the profession of the sea

from early life, beginning, as most persons of that predilection do, as a cabin boy, and he then rose by degrees to the position of captain. It is said—how truly we do not know—that on one occasion when he was leaving the coast of Africa with a cargo of slaves he was pursued by a British man of-war, his vessel was captured, and Sordon escaped in female attire.

Gordon was a pale faced, dark eyed little man, and with an appearance which would negative the idea of a dealer in human flesh. He leaves-and this is the most young wife, a native of Nova Scotia, only twenty-four cears of age, and a lovely, curly-headed boy, to lament the hours of his "accursed thirst for gold," illegally pursued, and most painfully and degracingly expiated or the public scaffold.

It appears that, as a last resource, ex-Judge Book vent to intercede with Governor Morgan; but his Excel lancy's despatch failed to have any effect upon the Presi dent, and the sentence of the law was carried into effect

THE EVENING REFORE THE EXECUTION.

well Address" to the American people will be read to the | place on Thursday evening, and the interview between the culprit and his wife is described as being very affecting. Mrs. Gordon, together with the prisoner's aged mother, called at the prison about six o'clock in the evening, and remained with the condemned about an hour. He received them in a most affectionate manner, and spoke most tenderly of his little son, who was ab-sent. He seemed to care little about his own fate-but for the well being of his wife and child he appeared most solicitous. The idea of dying a felon's teath, and the stigma that would naturally rest up n his innocent offspring, overwhelined him with grief-Even the jailors were moved to compassion, and the sobs of the broken bearted wife found an echo in every oreast. The final separation took place about seven b'clock, and is said to have been a most painful scene to

all within hearing.
Soon after Mrs. Gordon retired from the prison, Marchal Soon after Mrs. Gorden retired from the prison, and murray called upon the prisoner, and conversed with him upon the subject of the approaching execution. The official assured the prisoner that all hope of a reprieve had departed, and that the law would surely have to take its course. Gorden received the news calmly, and said he had no ill feeling against the Marshal, whose duty he knew it was to execute the sentence of the court. After conversing freely for some time, it was arranged that the execution should take place about two o'clock the fellowing afternoon, and that at its close the body of decreased should be delivered over to his friends. The prisoner then thanked the official for his many acts of kindness, and the latter bade him good night. The remainder of the evening was spent by Gordon in writing letters to his friends and relatives. He wrote no less than a dozen letters, one of which was directed to his mate on board the krie, and another to his son, to be opened when he arrived at the age of discretion. Having despatched these letters, the prisoner than commenced to smoke freely, and continued in the enjoyment of his sugars until a late hour. It was half-past one o'clack before he decided to retire, so occupied was he in his thoughts of the future, and the loved ones from whom he was 25 soon to be parfed.

THE ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE. Murray called upon the prisoner, and conversed with him THE ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

Nothing worthy of note occurred until about three o'clock A. M., when the keepers, Messrs. Finley and Rowe, were alarmed by the prisoner being suddenly seized with convulsions. At first it was supposed that the prisoner was trying to strangle himself; but on a close examinati h it was evident that he was suffering from the effects of poison. In: Simmons, the prison physician, was intenediately self for, and Simmons, the prison physician, was intenediately self for, and Simmons were freely administered too the purpose of producing a reaction. For the first half hour or so the efforts of the physician appeared to have bet little effect. The patient became quite rigid under the influence of the poison, his pulse could Scarcely be fest, and it was thought that of er all the gailedwa would be cheated of its victime. The first is word and Hodgman, who were also in attendance upon the prisoner, labored hard to respect tate the dying man, and finally, by means of the stomach pump and the use of brandy, the patient was sufficiently recovered to be able to articulate. It was not until eight o'clock, however, that the hydrians had any hope of saving Gordon's life. From that hour, however, the prisoner gradually recovered, although he was subject to fainting fits for hours afterwards. When sensable he begged of the dectors to let him altone, preterring, he said, to die by his own hand rather than sofio the ignominy of a public execution. seized with convulsions. At first it was supposed that

HOW HE PROCURED THE POISON.

It has not been satisfactorily ascertained how or in what manner the unfortunate man procured the poison with which he contemplated self-destruction. The symp toms were evidently those of strychnine, and the only tems were evidently those of strychnine, and the only way in which the keepers can account for the presence of the poisson is its introduction in the segars which Gordon and smaked so freely the night before. On Thursday the prisoner was compelled to undergo a right search, his clothing was changed entirely, and he was placed in a new cell, so that it would seem impossible almost for bin to have procured the poison in any other way than that suggested by his keepers.

GORDON'S LAST REQUES. A few minutes after eleven o'clock, when it was ap parent to Gordon that the execution would certainly take place, notwithstanding his attempt at suicide, he sent for 

PREPARATIONS FOR THE EXECUTION Were commenced at an early hour to the morning. The attempt at suicide on the part of the condemned hastened

due for the manner in which the proceedings were conducted.

The scaffold—the old one, used in the execution of Sanl,
Mowlet, Stophens and a host of other criminal celebrities—was erected in the gard fronting the main
prison. The ground was covered with hemiock
boards, and for a distance of ten or filteen
feet around the gallows there was a picket feace of soffacient strongth to keep back the crowd. By means of
this arrangement the movements of the Marshal and his
deputies were unrestrained, while the speciators had a
clear view of everything that transpired.

Outside of the police and maximes there were not more
than one houndred speciators. The space inside the railing immediately in front of the scaffold was reserved for
the representatives of the press, while the jary and
physicians took took up a petition on the left. On the
right was the executioner's box, in which were concealed the weights, are and the haugman himself.

RUMORS OF A REPRIEVE.

RUMORS OF A REPRIEVE. As the fatal moment drew nigh the excitement of the spectators was only equalled by their sympathy for the condemned. At half-past eleven o clock Judge tiean, one of Gordon's counsel, gained admittance to the prison, and seeking Marshal Murray, informed the latter that Gov and seeking Marshal Mursay, isformed the latter that Gov-ernor Morgan had interceded for the prisoner, and had telegraphed to the President asking for a respite. Judge Dean begged that the execution might not come off until the last amonemt, with the hope of a reprieve being granted; but the Marshal was inexorable, and said the sentence of the court should be carried into execution at soon. Judge Dean urged that a reprieve might be on its way from the President, and cautioned the official nex-to exercise too much haste, but in vain.

THE FINAL SCENE.

my with deputies Thompson, Devoe, Sampson, Smith and others, entered the cell of the unbappy culprit, and bade him prepase for death. The prisoner, who was weak and trembling like a leaf, arose from his bed and asked for trembling like a leaf, arose from his bed and asked for something to drink. He was handed brandy, and allowed to drink some three or four glasses before the work of pintoning was commenced. The stimulant seemed to revive him greatly, and he bore the operation of binding his arms much better than was expected. Marshai Marray then proceeded to read the death sentence, during the delivery of which the prisoner tooked the picture of despair. Shortly after this the Rev. Mr. (amp, who had been the culprit's spiritual adviser ever since his condemnation, entered the cell, and delivered a short but impressive prayer. Gordon listened attantively to the clergyman, and shen the latter concluded the prisoner expressed a fervent hops that he might be the recipient of God's mercy and pardon.

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All being in readiness, Mr. Simeon Draper volunteered to notify Gordon that the fatal moment had arrived. The culprit seemed surprised that the execution should take place so soon, it being only ten minutes past twelve o'clock, and said, "I thought it was not to take place until two o'clock." Whereupon Mr. Draper informed him that the change in the time had been brought about by his attempt at suicide, and that he must prapare to ole. The prisoner then said that it was hard to die a felou's death, and made some incoherent remarks about the injustice of his sentence and the unfair manner in which he had been treated by the United Sixues District Attorney. He stated that the District Attorney had promised to use his influence with the President to procure a commutation of his sentence; but, instead of doing so, he urged all he could against it.

At twenty minutes past twelve o'clock a procession was formed in the corridor of the prisan, and, the word being given, the corrigor of the prisan, and, the word being given, the corrigor of the prisan, and, the word being given, the corrigor of the prisan, and, the word being given, the corrigor of the prisan, and, the word being given, the corrigor of the Press.

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fixed upon the condemned, who tottered to the scarold like a man half dead with fear or stupified with liquor, it s hard to say which. The feebleness of the culprit, the gony with which he viewed the preparations which had been made for his execution, the solemn and careworn appearance of the Marshal and his deputies, the presence of the military drawn up in line, all contributed to render the scene a most impressive and painful one. When the current reached the gallows, and took up his patiton immediately under the fatal booke, there was a pause of a few seconds, but all was as still as dea th. The

work of adjusting the rope was quickly performed; for it was evident that Gordon could not stand long; but hardly had the task been completed, whom he zhowed evident signs of fainting. The cap was quickly drawn over the culprit's face, and the Marshal was about to give the sig al to the executioner, when Gordon staggered, and would have fallen to the ground had he not been caught by one of the deputies. In another moment, however, he was straightened up, the signal was given, the axe fell, and the body of Gordon was danging in the air.

where the culprit suffered less than torsion a was no struggling of the arms and legs, no upheaving of the chest or contortions of the body—a few nervous twitches of the hands, and all was over. After hanging fitteen munts it he physicians, with the consent of the Marshal, had the body lowered a little, for the purpose of camping the heart and mules. Ber. Finnell, Shrady and Marshal, had the body lowered a little, for the purpose of examining the heart and pulse. Drs. Finnell, Shrady and Kimbark announced that there was no pulsation of other the wrist or heart. It was deemed prudent, however, to allow the body to hang for a little white longer, and the corpse was left danging until three quarters past twelve. The remains were then conveyed to an onthouse, where an inquest was held by the Coroner in the usual manner prescribed by law. Upon examination, the physicians found that deceased's neck, as well as the thyroid cartiage, had been b oken, so that death must have been instantaneous, atmost. Ir. Lastig, who was also present, prenounced the break one of the most perfect he ever witnessed, and stated that the culprit suffered no pain whatever after receiving the first shock. The examination having been concluded, the body was then placed in a cofin and handed over to the friends for interment. Thus ended the short but wild career of Captain Nathaniel Gordon.

GORDON'S DYING SPEECH.

GORDON'S DYING SPEECH. An absurd intimation was made by Gordon a few minutes before his execution. It was to the effect that the United States District Attorney, in asking the jury for a conviction, had promised that he would apply to the President for a commutation of the death sentence, and had then violated the promise. It might be sufficient to had then violated the promise. It might be sufficient to call attention to the meetal condition of the prisoner at the time of this statement; but we will add that the listrict attorney's addresses to the jury on the trial were taken in short hand by an expert stenographic reporter, and that they contain nothing of the character alleged by Gordon. The jury were cauti nel, as is usually done by prosecuting efficient, not to acquit by reason of their own opinions as to the harshness of the pennity prescribed by law; but the District Attorney expressly of ated on the necessity (as he claimed) of the pun shment of death affixed to the crime of engaging in the foreign slave trade.

INTERESTING NEWS FROM VIRGINIA.

lews from Gen. Beauregard-His Prepara tions for the Defence of Nashville-Sixty Thousand Rebel Troops Massed There—Great Stores of Bacon, Flour, Cotton and Pork at Nashville- The De fences of Memphis, &c., &c.

OUR BALTIMORE CORRESPONDENCE.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20, 1862. Some news respecting General Beauregard was recived at Richmond on Tuesday last. He was at Nash ville on the loth, where he had been for the preceding ten days. During that time he had been energetically at work on the defences of the city, in which he was assisted by all the inhabitants of the place. The work was carried on in the night as well as in the daytime, and by the end of last week the defensive works had reached such a stage that the city was considered safe.

thousand troops at the end of last week. This force was made up as follows :-Troops sent before Resurgard from Chitreville and Manassas, those that accompanied him thence, and those that have arrived thence during the

The military force at Nashville, augmented by the troops formerly at Bowling Green, amounted to girly

last week. 20,000
Troops formerly at Ecwling Green. 29,000
Troops already at Nashville when Beauregard arrived. 10,000
To these must be added the troops that escaped from Fort Donelson with Pillow and Flyd, who were not at Nashville at the time this news left there, but who are there now. They would make the whole force upwards of 65,000 strong. Desides these, troops were still arriving from Virginia every day, but not in large numbers. It was not stated whether or not any of these last troops

were from the army of the Potomae.

The principal fertifications around Nashville—especially those that would be exposed to a fire from the riverwere being provided with casemates to resist the effect of shelis. At several places, also, between Clarksville and Nashville the river had been obstructed by driving piles in the channel, in such a manner as was supposed would impede or render impossible the passage of ves-

B represents the defences of that city as having been greatly attengthened during the last three weeks, and as being now but little liferior to those of Columbus thesif. The defences formed by the Setts above the city, heretofore described is the liferation, were considered amply sufficient against an attack by the river. But the citizens entertained apprehensions of attack both from the east and west. From the east by General Grant's gray from bort Donelson. And from the west, it was removed that General Hunter was assembling a large army, to march through Arkaneas, and attack the city at the same time that it was assaulted to the east. It was said that these fears were not shared by military men at Monghis, who, in regard to General Hunter's designs, spoke-of the great distance he would have to march through a hostile country, and the impossibility of his operating esgainst a city on these possite shore of a river as wide as the Mississippi is at Memphis. In regard to General Grant, they said that he would not move westward until he had first made a demonstration towards either Clarksville or Nashville. defences of that city as having be ed during the last three weeks, and

TO THE EDITOR OF THE RESIALD.

UNUED STATES SLOOP-OF-WAR PENSACOLA, Assers of Lord-Donny Rep. 6, 2502. Section of Florest April 1989. Lett our friends in the North should hear engagerated accounts through " secesa" channels of our condition I take this opportunity of stating that our ship grounded at twelve and e-quarter e elock on Euseday morning last, on Led-Berry Reef. We are lighting ship, and expect to be affoat by nean to-moreow. We are one hundred at twenty miss from Key West and twelve miles for Carysfort Reef Light. Will write you again from West. All well. All ereil.
Major E. LOCKE, Paymaster, U. S. A.

News from Fortres Monro FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 20, 1842.

A flag-of trees to Cramey Island this afternoon took several passengers down, and brought back the crew of ner Fengal, which ran the blockade of Savannah some time since with a valuable cargo; the captain and crewof the lightship, before reported as having gone shore during the last severe storm, and the crew of a British schooler, which also ran into Savannah.

The Adelaide brought down from Baltimare this morn

ing the Fourth Wisconsis regiment. They will be tem-sporarily encamped on the beach. Other regiments are shortly-expected.

The scenner Georgia has arrived at Fortress Monroe, the has on board the twenty first indiana regiment.

Another French gunboat is coming up the river.

Jersey City News n. Davier, S. Dickinson will speak on the "War," in the Baptist church, Grove street, Jersey City, this even

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, February 21, 1862.

in (Ham), Taube, Hamburg-Kunhard Oe.

Seamable Ariel, Terry, Aspin wall—D B Allen.

Ship Wm Singer, Farley, London—Brett, Son & Co.

Ship Palmuren (Hr), Tagan, Londonder — Craig & Nicol

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Ship Farest City, Axwarthy, Rotterdam—W Salem & Co.

Bark Eliza (Br), Davis, Jersey Harbor—H L Routh & Son

Bark Bolide (Swatish), Paulsen, Cork—Fanch, Meincke &

t. k Peter (Nor), Olsen, Cork-Funch, Meincke & Wendt, k Titania (Nor), Slaussen, Cork-Funch, Meincke & As the procession moved through the yard all eyes were Starr King, Smith, Africa—Bashford & Moulton. Tyre (Br), Malliard, Montego Bay—Barclay & Livin

Bark Tyre (Br), Malliard, Montego Bay—Barciay & Livington.
Bark Casco, Gardner, Trinidad—G & Stephenson & Co.
Brig Costs Rica, Feel, Aspinwall—Pasams RR Co.
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Brig Bactisto (Br), Talbot, Bermuda—Brett, Son & Co.
Brig Excelsior (Br), Talbot, Bermuda—McCall & Frith.
Brig East, Spasse, Fort Pickens—E D Hurbut & Co.
Brig Julia, Smith, Philadelphia—Neff & Merrill,
Senr M L Davia, Donne, & Thomas—R B Edridge,
Selp-Lady Mulgrave (Br), Hartigan, Ponce—A Smithers,
Selp-Empiret Br), Doe, Bermuda—McCall & Frith.
Sene Harvest Queen (Br), Grimes, Cornwallis—P I Nevius

Sen.

Schr Pilot's Bride, Coker, Port Royal, SC-N L McGread Schr J W Bine, Manson, Hatteras Inlet—B Hamilton, Schr D Brown, Heald, Baltimore—L Kenny. Schr Chingarora, Madlson, Battimore—Master, Schr J Jones, Hazelton, Locust Point—E D Huribut & Ca. Schr P Raikes, Atkins, Hessen—A Howes.

ARRIVED.

er bowsprit and staring in her deek; took on baser talin and rew, 6 in all, and brought them to this pert-lumbla but main; atd. Devonshire, Allen, London, via Bermuda 2 days, with Tappan & Starbuck. R Robinson, Long, Antwerp, 32 days, with wool, to

York,
Brig L M Arno'd (Br. of St John, NB), Atkinson, St Jago,
23 days, with sugar, to P I Nevaus & Son. 16th inst, off Cape
thereas, signalized a bark bound S, showing blue signal with
white letter H.
Brig Mary Emily (Br), Mayhew, Nassau, Feb 12, with cotton, to Jos Eneas.

m, to Jos Eneas, Brig Lincolu, Means, Elizabethport for Boston, Schr Challenge (Br. of Haintas), Leblanc, Arroyo, 18 days, ith sugar, to B F Small, Schr Donna Anna (of Stockton, Me), Ellis, Miragonne, Peb Sent Ponnia Anna of Stockton, ale, Busa, Stragosan, Feb., with logwood, to master.
Schr R G Whitdin (of Phindelphia), Neal, Hermuda, Feb.
14, with fruit, to Lambert & Gettings—the cargo of the bank
Wheatland, from Patermo for New York, at Bermuda in dis-

Wheatland, from Patermo for New York, at Bermuda is districted.

Schr Mary Helen (Br. of Bermuda). McDonaid, Bermuda,
6 days, with wheat, to Middleton & Co.
Schr Jas Brophy (of Castinel), Mullen, Bermuda, 8 days, in
ballast, to Metcalf & Duncan.

Prizo schr Major Barbout days, with sugar, powder, lenther, segars, &c. Had are to the days, with sugar, powder, lenther, segars, &c. Had vin the blockade & times from Havana, and captured by US gunboat De Stot while astempting
to run the blockade. Had run the blockade & times successfully previous to her capture.

Schr Et Johnson, Lockword, Fortress Monree, 4 days.

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Schr Manilassett, Ward, Rahmerr, 5 days.

Schr Man Colt (3 male les, Balmers, 6 days.

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Schr J Dermanes, Electron, Malon River, 2 days.

Schr J Lin, Furchel, Ellerichten for Boston.

Schr Protection, Davis, Ellerabethport for Boston.

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Ship North American, Wells, from Liverpool, Jan 14.

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19th—Ships M C Day, and Care line (Brem), Liverpool; He. rald, Cadiz; B Aymar, Buenos Ayro; barks Midas (Br.), Liverpool; Helvetia (Brem), Bristol; Alice (Br.), Cork; Oatch Mc (Swe), Newry; Convoy, and Tahiti, Philadelphia; Br Brig Lizzio, Cork. 22b. Cork.

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Bi Schr Mira, of Halifax, Capt DeCaen, from Mayaguez Jan 30 with a cargo of 62 hids, 22 tes and 27 bids molasses bound to Halifax, and consigned to Mr Mitchell of that place, was run into night of 16th inst at 10 o'clock, in lat 40 15, lon 67 c5, during a thick snow storm and fresh breeze (the Mira running NNE at the rate of 4½ miles per hour), by the ship Columbia, from Liverpool for New York, going at the rate of 9 miles per hour, steering WNW. The crew of the Mira succeededed in getting on board the ship, saving only what they stood in, and were brought to this port. The M was built a Halifax in 1858, where she was owned by J A Mitchell and others, and of 98 tons, British register.

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